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CHRIST THE MOVIE

Christ the Movie Mick Duffield/Crass Existencil Films 90 mins Video Cassette EXIT 1

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Christ the Movie is a video compilation of the three major films shown at Crass gigs from 1978-1984. Total running time is just under 90 minutes.

The first film - Autopsy began the development of what was to become carefully orchestrated dimensions of story it told was of Crass multi screen film, video and themselves; their motives, in- some of the reasons for the audio tape at Crass' live spirations and accusations; diffuse and debilitating alienaperformances.

aspects of familiar scenarios. 45 minutes and encompasses exposing this paralysis.

consumer society.

The third film was produced to accompany Crass' live lyrics to the album. performances of the album not so much a collection of songs as it was a performance, an opera of sorts. The A look beneath the veneer of the entire soundtrack of Yes

Sir.... Included with the video is a booklet with the complete

These films are highly emo-Yes Sir, I Will. The album was tive - direct expressions of anger and outrage, irony and disgust with a society which refuses to confront its obvious failures. They forcefully state their anger and their hope. A tion, and the powerlessness Autopsy and Choosing bitter attack on Thatcher's to which many people resign Death are intense collages Britain in the wake of the themselves. Punk as Crass edited to reveal hidden Falklands War. The film runs have defined it begins by

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This is an eve-witness account that 'it couldn't happen here' period. The account has no pretence at comprehensiveness. It has been written and produced in haste, its purpose being to inform rather than to analyse — and to inform

significance that extends far beyond the frontiers of modtheir mark on the history of

of two weeks spent in Paris Another epoch is starting: during May 1968. It is what that in which people know one person saw, heard or that revolution is possible discovered during that short under the conditions of modern bureaucratic capitalism. For Stalinism too, a whole

period is ending: the period during which Communist Parties in Western Europe could the dust has settled. What can claim (admittedly with dwindling credibility) that they re- carried out, such an analysis The French events have a mained revolutionary will compel many 'orthodox' organisations, but that revolutionary opportunities had ern France. They will leave never really presented themselves. This notion has now



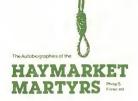
century. French bourgeois society has just been shaken to its foundations. Whatever the outcome of the present struggle, we must calmly take note of the fact that the political map of Western capitalist society will never be the same again. A whole epoch has just come to an end: the epoch during which people couldn't say, with a

the second half of the 20th irrevocably been swept into the proverbial 'dustbin of history'. When the chips were under its influence proved to 'brake' on the development of of the working class.



society, it will never be possible consciously to change it. But this analysis will have to wait for a while until some of be said now is that, if honestly revolutionaries to discard a mass of outdated ideas, slogans and myths to re-assess contemporary reality; particularly the reality of modern bureaucratic capitalism, its dynamic, its methods of control and manipulation, the reasons for both its resilience and its brittleness and - most important of all — the nature of its crises. Concepts and organisations that have been found wanting will have to be discarded. The new phenomena (new in themselves or new to traditional revolutioanry theory) will have to be recognised for what they are and interpreted in all their down, the French Communist implications. The real events Party and those workers of 1968 will then have to be integrated into a new be the final and most effective framework of ideas, for without this development of rethe revolutionary self-activity volutionary theory, there can be no development of re-A full analysis of the French · volutionary practice — and in events will eventually have to the long run no transformabe attempted, for, without an tion of society through the semblance of verisimilitude, understanding of modern conscious actions of men.

HAYMARKET MARTYRS



Haymarket Martyrs Philip S Foner (ed) Monad paperback £4.95



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resolution that asserted that "eight hours shall constitute a legal day's labor from after May 1, 1886..." In the months prior to May, thousands of workers, skilled and unskilled, men and women, Negro and white, native and immigrant, organised and unorganised, were drawn into the struggle. By mid-April almost a quarter of a million industrial workers were involved in the movement.

In Chicago alone 400,000 workers went out, and more than 45,000 were granted a shorter working day without striking. Chicago was the main centre of the agitation, and in Chicago the anarchists were in the forefront of the movement. It is to no small extent due to their activities that Chicago became the outstanding labour centre of the country and made the greatest contribution to the fellow workers'." eight-hour movement.

"At the outset, the anarch-

The American Federation of on the eight-hour demand, Labor adopted an historic first, because its acceptance was 'a virtual concession that the wage system is right', and, secondly, because even if successful, the shorter working day was trivial compared to the struggle to abolish the wage-system and might even divert the energies of the workers from activity to overthrow wage slavery. But when the Chicago anarchists saw how deeply the working class was stirred and how bitterly the indistrialists opposed the movement, they understood that they would have to join in the common front. As Parsons explained later, the Social Revolutionaries endorsed the eight-hour movement, 'first, because it was a class movement against domination, therefore historical and evolutionary and necessary; and secondly because we did not choose to stand aloof and be misunderstood by our

The scale of injustice done the Haymarket Martyrs is well ists had not looked with favor established: "A biased judge,

perjured evidence, an extraordinary and indefensible theory of conspiracy, and the temper of Chicago led to the conviction. The evidence never proved their quilt." (Henry

They were murdered in an attempt to stem a movement that instilled terror in the American bourgeoisie. Philip S Foner's introduction to The Autobiographies of the Havmarket Martyrs provides an excellent overview to the situation and the following is culled from his work.

"On the night of May 4, 1886, a dynamite bomb was thrown into a group of policemen who had just begun to disperse a small crowd of workingmen still milling about in the Haymarket of Chicago's West Side. One policeman was killed instantly by the bomb, several others were wounded so severely that they died later. The police immediately opened fire, and before the Haymarket riot ended, several workers were killed (how many is unknown)







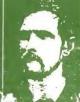
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and at least 200 were wounded.

"A wave of hysteria swept Chicago and the rest of the nation. During it a number of anarchists were indicted. Though no sound evidence proved their connection with the actual bomb-throwing, they were tried freely for their opinions, Seven men - Albert R Parsons, August Spies, Samuel J Fielden, Michael Schwab, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Louis Linga were condemned to death. and one - Oscar Neebe - to cing: fifteen years imprisonment.

linked to two important developments in the post-Civil representative of one class to War period: the battle for the the representative of eight-hour day and the rise of the Social Revolutionary or refuting the charge of murder anarchist movement. The and conspiracy, charging the eight-hour day was a major slogan of the labor movement."

The hysteria that gripped Chicago is expressed by the State's attorney Grinnell's summation speech to the episode to destroy the eightjury:

"Law is on trial. Anarchy is on trial. These men have been selected, picked out by the grand jury and indicted because they were leaders. They are no more guilty than the thousands who follow them. Gentlemen of the jury; convict these men, make examples of them, hang them and you save our institutions, our downtrodden millions, the society."

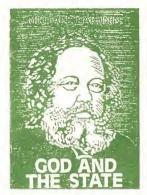
On August 19 the jury passed their verdicts and the convicted men were called upon to speak before senten-

"The Haymarket Affair is who spoke first. 'In addressing this court I speak as the another...' He spoke for hours, State with deliberately plotting to use the Haymarket tragedy as an excuse to assassinate the leaders of the working class, accusing the employers of using the same hour movement by murdering

those whom the workers looked up to as their leaders. But he was confident that this conspiracy would not succeed:

"'If you think that by hanging us you can stamp out the labor movement...the movement from which the millions who toil in want and misery expect salvation - if this is your opinion, then hang us! Here you will tread upon a spark, but there and there, behind you - in front of you, "'Your Honor', began Spies and everywhere, flames blaze up. It is a subterranean fire. You cannot put it out'."

> The sentences of Fielden and Schwab were commuted to life inprisonment. Linga committed suicide by exploding a bomb in his mouth a day before execution. Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer were hanged on November 11, 1887. In 1893, their innocence 5 recognised by Governor Altgeld, the imprisoned men were pardoned.



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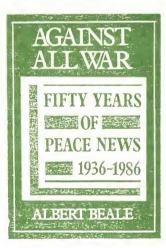
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This is the publishers blurb for an English language edition of God and the State that appeared in India in the late nineteen forties. It is reprinted here exactly as it appeared.

"Communalism is the deadliest poison in the body politic of India today. Not a day passes when innocent men, women and even children do not die of the so-called religious warfare. It is strange to see the touching and pathetic appeals seemingly emerging from the very core of the

fundamentally wrong some- Written with a cool, calm and that mere verbal appeals will book deserves study." not help. What is needed is proper understanding by the

hearts of the top-ranking lead- masses as to what exactly ers go unheeded; not a mi-religion is and what possible nute's thought is being given connection it can have with to the naked fact that stares in the state. The well-wishers of the face of every Indian that India would do no better than this religious and communal to read God and the State fanatical tension is withhol- wherein Michael Bakunin, a ding the dawn of liberty, contemporary of Karl Marx, making the four hundred mil- prominent figure in the First lion people a mere laughing International, has located the stock for the civilised world. place of religion in human life "Obviously something is and its relation with the state. where. Experience has shown a conscientious mind, the

Against All War: Fifty Years of Peace News gives a real insight into an almost unparalleled achievement in radical. publishing. Written in an informative and easily accessible style, Against All War moves right through Peace News' fifty year history, pulling out significant events; highlighting political trends; and pin-pointing important news coverage.

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optimistic and inspiring times when the paper was flourishing and developing as new movements began to spring up. It documents the times when Peace News ran news 'scoops' and exclusives - and the many times it has embarrassed political authorities by making 'secrets' public. It illustrates how the authorities sometimes hauled editors into the dock, in response...

In addition, it outlines the development of political nonviolence — as seen

through the pages of the paper. From the days of "peace through World Government" to the revolutionary nonviolence that was crystalised in the late '60s and '70s, it follows that development right up to the present.

Against All Wars is a brief history of one important side of the struggle for peace over the last fifty years. It is a history that will not be recorded in text books: it is a history we must claim and understand for ourselves.

In May 1985, fifteen men appeared in Sheffield Crown Court to face charges of riot and possible *life imprisonment. The charges arose out of incidents at the Orgreave coking plant during the miners' strike in the previous June.

"The most serious incident of public order in this country has seen this century," was how Mr Anthony Clements, the assistant chief constable of South Yorkshire, described the events of June 18th.

Forty-eight days after the trial began it collapsed amidst a saga of perjury, forgery and vanishing statements, disappearing witnesses and police brutality - and the fifteen men walked free.

One of those men, Bernard Jackson, presents a detailed account of that evidence, of the day itself and the events which led up to it. Tony Wardle is the writer who enabled him to make public the truth of what happened at protected at all costs. Orgreave.

In many ways it is a frightening book as its slowly unwinding drama reveals the power, preparations and role of today's police force.

This is not just an historical document, but a warning for the future: in the light of the new Public Order proposals, the attempt to abolish juries in the Criminal Justice Bill, and the attacks on the picket line at wapping, our civil liberties are under threat and must be 7

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AN INTRODUCTION TO DIALECTICS

Joseph Dietzgen

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Anton Pannekoek is the intellectual mentor of the council communist movement. Drawing particularly on the experience of the Soviets and Factory Committees in the Russian revolution and the Räte that developed after the military defeat in the Germany of 1919, Pannekoek's work developed an emphasis on the issues of state power, selfmanagement and workers' councils.

His vision of revolution was the direct administration of society by workers' councils without the mediation of a revolutionary party. Not surprisingly, given the libertarian edge to Pannekoek's ideas, they have been considered by some as akin to syndicalism. "State socialism", he concluded "is a design for constructing society on the basis of a working class as the middle class sees it and knows it under capitalism."

Most recent interest has focused on this council communist period of his life, but prior to World War One, Pannekoek was a widely recognised figure in the mainstream of the international socialist movement. A militant in both the Dutch and German Socialist parties, he emerged with Rosa Luxemburg as a leader of the left in the SPD and was among the first to call for the forming of a third international.

By 1920, however, Pannekoek was a major critic of Leninism and he broke with the Bolshevik dominated Comintern. Under the pseudonym of John Harper he is the target of Lenin's Left-Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder. If the working

ANTON PANNEKOEK

class had broken ground by the development of councils. Pannekoek thought that the Bolsheviks should be fostering them, rather than using their party's ideological influence and state power to impose industrial discipline.

Telos Press have done us a great service by the publication in English of Serge Bricianer's book. It is a thoron his conception of marxism, on how materialist theory could be extended from the natural into the social sphere. and undoubtedly had significance in his later disputes with Lenin. Dietzgen, now a generally overlooked thinker, was ranked by Pannekoek as "third among the founders of socialist science".

For Pannekoek, marxism

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ough compendium of work from every period of Pannekoek's life, and the excellent introductory essays put the formation of his marxism in historical and intellectual context.

Pannekoek's life is all the more extraordinary given the fact that for a large part of it he was also engaged in a distinguished career as an astronomer. He was first drawn to the materialism of Marx and Engels as a student as an extension of his interest in the natural sciences. The philosophy of Joseph Dietzgen made a decisive impact

was a theory of proletarian revolution or it was worthless: he rejected determinism and saw the idea of marxism based on rigid doctrines, absolute laws and predictions as "a laving down of one's arms". He would later cross swords with Lenin's phi-Josophical work Materialism and Empirio-Criticism in a critique which sought to expose the bourgeois basis of Lenin's materialism. (Published as Lenin as Philosopher your own. Above all the in 1938, sadly it has recently challenge of materialism is gone out of print.)

During World War Two in never faced with much conoccupied Holland, Pannekoek viction.

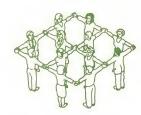
began work on a text that summed up his life experience: Workers' Councils. In it he sets out the knowledge which he thought would serve the class struggle in one of Europe's darkest hours: describing the place of the worker in society: the nature of the class enemy, its resources and weaknesses: how class rule developed in the concrete conditions of each country, including the specific trauma of that period. fascism. He concludes that in the offensive against capitalism, the 'old' organisations the trade unions and political parties - as products of a previous stage of struggle could not carry the workers' movement forward. Only class organisations of a different character - the councils were capable of effecting fundamental change.

It is to the credit of Echanges that they have managed to get this text out on a shoe-string. But surely it deserves to be published in a more durable format - comrades of the English-speaking world pledges to Prolebook Aid gladly received!

If you are an anarchist it's possible you could derive some satisfaction from sifting Pannekoek's work for the bits you find familiar and dismiss the rest. You can view him in agreement with Lenin, as a renegade from marxism, but I suggest a little effort will yield much more — access to a rich tradition of libertarian socialism with different roots to one which anarchism has

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Libertarian Communism Isaac Puente Monty Miller Press 60p

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Methods of Anarcho-Syndicalism Rudolf Rocker Monty Miller Press

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Flavio Costantini

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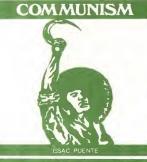
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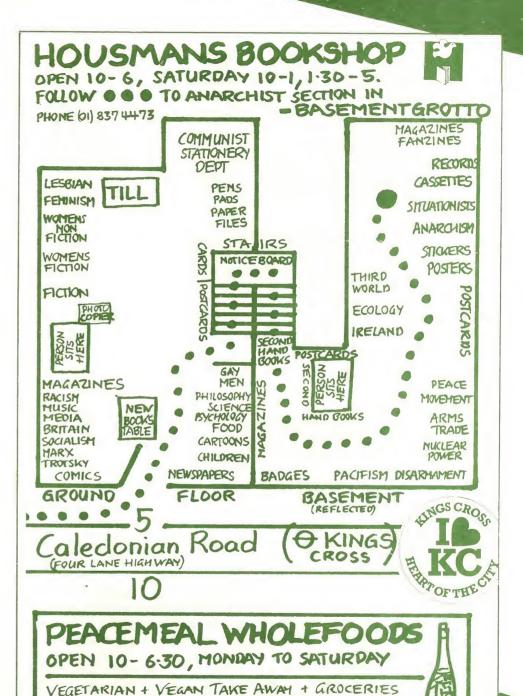


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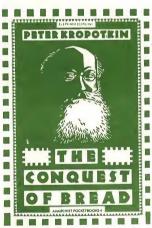
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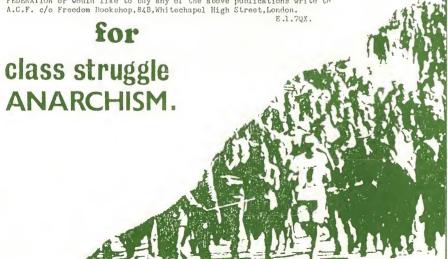
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